# DRAWING FOR DRAFT TAKES 18 HOURS

## **GERMANY READY** FOR PEACE NOW IF WITH HONOR

Regard America's Entry With Serious Concern

#### GERMAN NAVY AND U-BOATS WILL MASTER SITUATION

Again Makes Declaration Artillery Duels Along the That Conflict Was Forced French and Belgian Front Upon German People

Copenhagen, July 20.— The brought up heavy reinforcements all along the line, the Germans and majority peace resolution by a vote Austro-Hungarians in eastern Gamajority peace resolution by a vote of 214 to 116 with 17 not voting.

Chancellor Michaelis in his address before the Reichstag yesterday said Germany would not continue the war a day longer if it could obtain an honorable peace. America's intervention was not regarded with serious concern. The German fleet, particularly the submarines, would master the situation, he said.

"Although," said Chancellor Michaelis to the Reichstag yesterday, English statesmen knew, as shown by their Blue Book, that Russian mobilization must lead to war with Germany they addressed not a word of warning to Russia against military measures while my predecessor in instructions July 29, 1914, to the ambassador at Vienna directed him to-say that we willingly fulfill our duty as an ally but must refuse to permit ourselves to be involved in a war through Austro-Hungary disregarding our counsels. The man who wishes to kindle-a world wardoes not write like this but a man who is laboring and has labored for peace to the utmost.

"The concentration of the Russian to us and what is true of the war it ter attacks. self is true also of our weapons, particularly the submarine. We detent on breaking the French line in my the accusation that the submarine warfare is contrary to inter- Rheims, having delivered another of humanity.

our hands through an illegal blocktrade with Germany and proclaimed a war of starvation. Our faint hope that America, at the head of the neutrals, would check English illegality was vain and the final attempt we made by an honorably in- they extremity failed.

Then Germany had to choose tack. this last measure as a counter measure of self defense. Now also it must carry it through for the pursubmarine war is accomplishing all and more than all it is expected to. ing for many days. False reports which found their way in the press as a result of the secretness of the Reichstag evoked for a time a certain feeling of disappointment which ended at a particular time. They did the father land no service.

"I declare, in fact, that the submarine war accomplishes in the destruction of enemy tonnage what-it should. It impairs England's eco- against the Ottomans. nomic life and the conduct of the war month to month is a growing degree so that it will not be possible to oppose the necessity for peace much longer. We can look forward to the further labors of the brave submarine with complete confidence. "I desire to send some greetings to our troops on all fronts, land, sea,

air and under sea. What our troops, under the leadership of great commanders, have accomplished in world's history. Our thoughts also turn to our true allies, a brothership in arms which, cemented and tested in heated battling, will not be dissolved. Germany will hold fast in faithful alliance to its treaties and agreements.

army command that the military situntion is very good. The great Anglo-French spring offensive in the west has been shattered by armies which show their unbroken power and superior ability.

"In the east, in consequence of the confusion in Russia, the attack by Russian millions did not materialize and there is comparative and there is comparative calm.

Only after false reports and incitement by Russia's allies had fied to appear before a local exstirred the Russian soldiers did the emption board. Go after drafted ber of men, military officials figure present offensive develop. Its goal men. was Lemberg and Drohobycz. General Brussiloff, with all his enorm-

from the field marshal:

## GERMANS BEGIN DRIVE AGAINST GALICIAN LINE

New Chancellor Does Not Heavy Reinforcements Are Placed Along Whole the Whole Russian Front

#### FIGHT DESPERATELY TO PROTECT LEMBERG CITY

Indicated By Reports

licia have started what apparently is a tremendous offensive against the Russians. From Brody, near the northeastern border of Galicia, southward to below Kalusz, the operations are in full swing, but have not yet developed to an extent where particulars of the battles in their entirety are available.

The latest German official munication announces that the Germans have accepted the gage of battle thrus: upon them by the Russians and in a counter attack on the line guarding Lemberg from the east have defeated the Russians over a wide front near Zlochoff, which lies on the Tarnopol-Lemberg railway line, about 40 miles distant from the capital.

To the north in Volhynia and still further north on various sectors to the Baltic Sea, especially around Smorgon and Dvinsk, heavy lery duels are being fought. Near Lutsk in the famous Volhynia fortress triangle, the Germans report the capture of many Russian prisoners.

General Korniloff's men have again forced their way into Novice army compelled Germany to seize village and are holding their post-the sword. There was no choice left tion there in the face of heavy countion there in the face of heavy coun-

Apparently the Germans are inthe region between Soissons and national law and violates the rights tremendous assault from northeast

troops, who were mown down everyade. England prevented neutral where, and the attack, like others that had preceded it, falled. Near St. Quentin, where for some time the situation bas been calm. the Germans also delivered attacks on a front of about half a mile. Heresucceeded in penetrating tended peace offer to avoid the last French first-line positions, only to be expelled by them in a counter at-

There has been no dimunition in the artillery duels between the British and Germans in northern pose of shortening the war. The Belgium nor in the ceaseless small board for examination on the first attacks the British have been mak-

> Around Monchy-Les Preux infanry attacks have resulted in the British regaining all the ground lost to the Germans east of Arras. Notwithstanding the terrific heat

the British forces operating against the Turks have made a 12-mile advance up the Euphrates, while in the Caucasus region the Russians have carried out successful raids

ADVANCE ON EUPHRATES. London, July 20.-An official report relating to the Mesopotamian campaign was issued last night, showing a considerable British ad-

The report reads: "On July 11 one of our columns engaged a Turkish force in the direction of Ramadies on the Euphrates. After a short action, in which considerable loss was inthree years is unprecedented in the flicted on the Turks, a further advance was broken of by us, owing to the extreme heat. As a result of these operations we have been able to advance about 12 miles up the Euphrates in the last 10 days."

## "It is reported from the supreme DRAFTED MEN MAY YET ENLIST GUARD

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, July 20.- "You can enlist any drafted man provided he the two local exemption boards. enlists before he is officially noti-

This order was flashed to all National Guard recruiting officers in to the exemption board for examinous sacrifices has gained only a Ohio today by the adjutant gener- ation. This means that the first 358 slight advantage. A half hour ago al's office. It was said that doubt-inumbers drawn which apply to the received the following telegram less many drafted men would entist Newark district, automatically ord-ter Kerensky was made today at in the guard so that they can select ers these men to report for exemp-"Provoked by the Russian offen- the arm of the service in which tion. Those numbers which are ap- the town of Polotsk. A shot sive in Galicia a strong attack was they wish to serve with men they plicable to this city and which were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4 , know.

AT YOUR SERVICE, UNCLE SAM



## Rhelms, having delivered another triemal law and violates the rights humanity. "England forced this weapon in to the fray were thrown picked the fray were thrown pi CITY AND COUNTY CONSCRIPTION LISTS

The first number in the selective; be called for examination until an-1 to call for examination for the first morning was 258.

This action placed Otis Gibson Gerould, 122 Oakwood Ave, first on the Newark list of those who will appear before the Newark exemption call.

The first county eligible drafted was Homer J. Roshon of postoffice address Reynoldsburg, and he will head the list of those who will appear before the Licking county district board at Granville.

The second number drawn was 2522 which placed George B. Zwayer

Three numbers were drawn, 9613

second place on the county list will register lists, made it impossible to 2166 be taken by the third man. Fred W. answer all inquiries. Myers of Johnstown, whose number Newark, fourth on the city list.

Thus the drawing continued the numbers were ticked off by the Associated Press wire in the Advocate editorial rooms, an augmented ASSASSIN FIRES
the serial numbers on the registered the serial numbers on the registered list and the Newark and Licking county men who will be included in the first call were listed in the order in which they will be called before

Newark's quota for the first call

to colors is 179. To get this numthat 200 per cent of the quota or: 358 men will be ordered to report? drawn after the first 358, will not fired at the minister missed him.

will probably be several months in proclamation. the future.

Applying the same rule to the county district, where the quota is 2522 151 men, the first 302 numbers applicable to the county, that is the first 2002, the number registered in the county, to be drawn, automati- 1894 cally order the men holding these 1878 numbers to appear before the county exemption board at Granville, for 2022 examination.

Should the 179 men in Newark 783 be secured before the entire group 1813 next on the city list. Because there of 358 men are examined, those not 1858 are but 2002 registered in the reached in the examination go back 2389 county district, this number did not on the eligible list in the order in 1752 apply to any of those registered out- which they were drawn and will be 2494 side of Newark and Newark town- the first called for the next incre- 1117 ment of 500,000 men.

The drawing aroused the greatest 4,532, 10218 before either the city interest throughout the city and or county district was hit. Then county. Telephone bells in The Ad-458 came out and Homer S. Parr cate office rang continuously after 2036 of Newark was placed third on the the drawing started. Wherever poscity list and Sidney Jenkins of sible information was given to in-Granville, a Denison university stu- quirers, but the vast amount of work dent, was placed second on the involved in picking the numbers apcounty list. It so happened that plicable to the county and city and 1185 Jenkins already had enlisted so the in checking these numbers with the | 564

In tonight's Advocate is published 1913 1436, was drawn next. This same the list of those Newark and Lick- 596 number placed James R. Harrison of ing county men drawn up to 2:39 1267

Until 358 for the city and 302 for through the morning. As fast as the county are listed, all are subject 1495

# AT KERENSKY WAR MINISTER

Petrograd, July 20.-An attempt to assassinate War Minis.

draft lottery at Washington this other increment of 500,000 men is increment of 685,000 men already called by the war deaprement. This called to the colors by presidential

> The City. 258 Otis Gibson Gerould George B. Zwayer Homer Shannon Parr James Ralph Harrison Carl Barttlet Handel John Carl Green Baker Cunningham Unberto Diloreti Chas. E. Shoefelt Harvey Leander Meek Henry Bonn Leland Coons Stevenson Clell Sutton Wm. E. Berndt Frank Rufus Ryan Harold W. May Henry Laca Harry Iler

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# UNCLE SAM CALLS TO COLORS ELIGIBLES FOR NEW FIGHTING FORCE

Drawing Started Promptly and Will Continue During Most of The Day Under Secretary Baker's Personal Supervision.

## ERROR IN NUMBERING BY SOME LOCAL BOARDS FORCED CHANGE IN METHOD

Historical Event is Recorded For All Time In Photographs and Motion Pictures Drawing Fixes Order In Which Registered Men Appear Before Local District Exemption Boards—No Possibility of Fraud or Favor-itism Under Plan Adopted—Drawing May Not Be Concluded Before Late Tonight

for the war army began at the Senate office building this morning at make the drawing today absolutely 9:40 o'clock in the presence of Sec- fair to every one of the registrants. retary Baker, the senate and house An elaborate scheme worked out in military committees, a group of an hour was abandoned last night high officials of the government and when it was discovered, registration representatives of the press. It is boards in some sections had misunestimated that from ten to twelve derstood the instructions for numberhours will be required to draw all ing local registration cards, making

layed a few minutes while moving fraud. picture men and official photogra-phers snapped the stage set for the momentous scene, and Secretary Baker and the provost marshal gen—ing registration cards by Jersey offieral made statements explaining the cials forced the War Department late

It was unofficially estimated that approximately 1,500,000 were rep-stitute a straight draft in which resented in the first 1,000 numbers. which had been drawn at 11:32 and which may require 12 hours to o'clock, a little over an hour and a

half after the drawing began. When the first thousand had been drawn there was a delay of a few rangements, Provost Marshal Genminutes while a new blackboard was eral Crowder, disappointed but smilbrought in. Then the withdrawal of ing, made the following official capsules proceeded at the rate of statement: about 12 a minute.

This is the day of the nation's up the ranks of the army of democracy.

Who shall go first among the ten millions registered for service is to be determined by chance in a carefully devised lottery, and before the day is ended the federal government will have converted its registration list into a muster roll with every registrant set down in the exact order of his liability to call.

great military force on the principle of universal service. After the muster roll is made, only the simpler tasks of examination and exemption. mobilization and training will remain For this work, long established rules can be followed, but in the steps taken here today the government has been forced to make a way of its

Already President Wilson has formally ordered to the colors 687,000 of the men for whom lots are drawn today and most of them will be in training by mid-September at sixteen cantonments under construction any incumbrance calling for exemption the war department will summon for examination the 1.374.000 who are found after the drawing to stand at the head of the muster If more are needed to provide a

net quota of 687,000 soldiers, those standing next in order will be summoned. So, too, will the choice pass on down the line when future increments are ordered to the colors by the president. Military men estimate that about every other man summoned will be exempted and on that basis the ten million whose order of liability is to be determined today should yield close to five million soldiers before the roll is exhausted. The first of the 687,000 men to be actually called into service—those standing at the very top of the liability list-probably will go to fill the failure to hold the Germans in

1 the remainder-about 500,000-Washington, July 20.—Drawing sembled as the national army. Every precaution was taken to

of the 10,500 numbers required to some inequalities possible. Officials fix the order of liability of each of in the propost marshal general's of fice declared today that the change The drawing scheduled to begin to a simpler but more laborious plan at 9:30 o'clock this morning was deleft no possibility of inequality or

yesterday to abandon the plan announced earlier in the day and sub-10,500,000 numbers will be drawn conclude.

Unruffled by the last-minute overthrow of his carefully prepared ar-

"Advices received by long-distance telephone indicate that in certain selection from among the sons to fill districts the boards, in numbering registration cards, have kept the cards segregated by election districts, and that serial numbers have been assigned to the whole group for a board while the cards were thus segregated.

"If the drawing is concluded as originally planned, in groups of 1,-000, the result will be that considerable proportions of certain districts will be brought up for examination The drawing of lots is the climax together. This results in drafting of the nation's effort to build up a persons from one locality within the jurisdiction of a board before any person is drawn from another locali-

ty within the same jurisdiction. "For this reason it was de wal to abandon the drawing by thousands and to draw 10,500 numiers. which is in excess of the highest number of cards under the jurisdiction of any one board.

Although 9:30 a. m. was set for (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2.)

# throughout the country. To provide that many physically fit and without any incumbrance calling for exemple.

iassociated <del>press</del> telegrami Berlin, July 20 .- German troops have pushed forward through three strong Russian zones of defense between the Screth and Zlota Lina rivers, in eastern Galicia, says the official statement issued today by

the German army headquarters staff. The Russians suffered heavily, the statement adds, and are retreating in disorder. The Germans took a few thousand prisoners.

RUSSIAN TROOPS DISOBET. [4550CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Petrograd, July 20,-The Russian ranks of the regular army to war eastern Galicia, says an offical statestrength. Something like 40,000 ment issued by the war department will be needed for that, and they today was due to extreme detachmay be called before September. ments holding meetings and discuss-Then a large number next in order ing the avisability of obeying orders probably will be assigned to fill the which some regiments had refused national guard to war strength and to obey.

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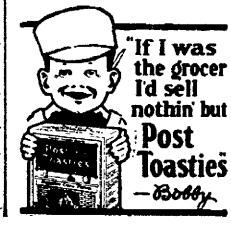
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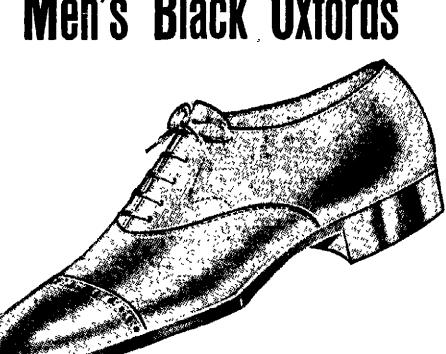
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# FOR PEACE NOW

(Continued From Page 1) gurated there today under personal leadership of Prince Leo-pold of Bavaria. The Germans, suproops, broke through the Russian

positions near Gloczow.'
"General Brussiloff's gains, therefore, have been equalized. 'Greece was forced by violence to mon front with the brave Bulgarians stands firm.

seckon how much tonnage is re-honorable peace." England are scarcely able to

events with calm security." "Italy, even through the eleventh "The burning question in our on the continent and overseas," con-Isonzo bottle against our war-tried hearts, Lowever, is how much long-tinued the chancellor.

Austro-Hungarian brothers, will not er the war is to last. With this I be able to attain the goal of its come to a matter which stands in breach of faith—the possession of all our interest and all our proceedings today. Germany did not desire the war in order to "We look without serious concern | make violent conquests, and, thereapon the optimistic sentiment in the fore, will not continue the war a entence countries caused by Ameri- day longer merely for the sake of training camp, at Ft. Harrison, Ind. ca's intervention. It is easy to such conquests, if it could obtain an

as combatants feed and supply their own armies have successfully accomplished their without influencing the economic purpose and proved the uselves inported by the Austro-Hungarian situation still further. After our vincible. A condition of peace was previous success we shall be able to the inviolability of Germany's terri-

master this situation also through tory. No parley was possible with our fleet, particularly the subthe enemy demanding the cession of marines. That is our firm conviction an assurances. We and our "We must, by means of underenter the war against us. Our com-allies, therefore can look forward to standing and in a spirit of give and

any further development of military take, guarantee conditions of the existence of the German empire up-

Passed Examination. Karl Reinbold, the plumber and

Ernest Sims, manager of the Avery Loeb Electrical store, both passed perfect physical examination at Columbus this week. They applied for admission to the second officers' Their successful examination howquired to feed such an army. France The Germans, he said, wish to as the number of applicants greatly ever does not insure them admission who exceeds the number who will be admitted to the training camp.

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2460 Davis, Irwin Ervy.
2461 Diehl, Forrest G.
2472 Dodson, John H.
2473 Embrey, Ross A.
2461 Ewers, Ross L.
2465 Fisher, Orville W.
2466 Fisk, Jesse H.
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2468 Fouts, Porter Wm.
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2479 Frickert, Phil J., Sr.
2471 Gilmore, Dalle.
2472 Goodwin, Archie C.
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2475 Haynes, Stanley.
2476 Heft, Otto Charles.
2477 Hickman, Elmer B.
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2487 Kirk, George E.
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2488 Moore, James F.
2489 McCartney, Wm.
2500 McMillen, Oscar P.
2501 Needles, Elijah.
2502 Paulson, John R.
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2504 Pletcher, Chas, W.
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2507 Risher, Guy W.
2508 Roberts, Thomas,
2509 Shannon, Joseph D.
2501 Slide, Richard C.
2511 Shoemaker, C. A.
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2514 Stargell, Louis M.
2515 Sipsma, Frank.
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Taylor, William.
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lars, down to the legal hunt. They

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but they make traveling far more at-

LIBERTY DAY IN FRANCE.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

ies of American and French inde-

pendence. We had our celebration

last week; today the French rejoics that on July 14, 1789, they destroy-

ed the stone symbol of monarchical

despotism in Paris, the Bastile.

Liberty did not come to France with

government was universally admit-

thrown down in 1914 by the Hohen-

Day in France in the midst of the

great war, subdued though it neces-

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counter the criticism of the dining

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the young people are not banging at

work question. The men are all too

For a party of young people, the

housekeeping is fun, and the boys

wipe the dishes for the girls with

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#### A NEW DODGE OF THE sideration in the classroom. Not PACIFISTS.

The Pacifists are up to a new

"The People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace" is using of the resolutions adopted by the broadcast an appeal to its members meeting in Portland last week. The to write letters to their local papers resolutions were written and pre-at the rate of one a day. They are sented by S. W. Straus of New asking even more than this. Here York, president of the American Sois what they write.

"Will you not start a little press- that on account of the war America group at once, to read and clip the must from now on eliminate waste papers, not neglecting to cover the of every character; that President country newspapers? Will you not Wilson's first message to the public remember that even if your letters ofter the declaration of war was on

It happened that one of these standing of thrift which can be made letters was sent to William English possible only through the schoolsocialist leader. He is also an Amerfighting American who bappens to tion will be expected to have before love his country considerably more it a comprehensive pan for the practual he loves either peace or the tical study of thrift in the schools Kaiser, Mr. Walling, being a fighting American and a writer, is naturally also a member of The Vigilantes. He sent the letter of the "People's Council for Democracy and Peace' to The Vigilantes recand professional writers but plain vacation is getting to be quite a common - or - garden letter - writers problem. should do their utmost to conteract the malicious propaganda of this prices of food and service are so read.

organization. "As starting-points for letter prominent resorts is still more exiters," says Mr. Walling, "I sugpensive.

"As starting-points for letter prominent resorts is still more extypical sleeping or chair cars,

typical sleeping or chair cars, \*gest the following:

ment would be a German peace: premature peace cannot be lasting: there must be no peace without justice to all peoples: the Germans will But any of these arrangements are continue the war as long as possible rather than grant such a peace.

"Let the German Government state its terms. The Allies have already done so and are pledged to a still more concrete statement shortly.

4. "The campaign to repeal the conscription law is not honest: its main purpose is to encourage resistance to the present war and put stumbling-blocks in the way of the a piano until 1 a. m. The one exnation, which is over-whelmingly ception, of course, is the house behind the President and the war.' The Vigilantes are recommending apt to slip off fishing, and leave

not only to their members, but to their wives all day to struggie with patriotic men and women all over pots and pans. the country that they take the opportunity of serving their country which Mr. Walling suggests. To those who cannot go forth and alacrity. After they get married shoulder a gun no better means of it's another story. When the famworking for peace through victory papers in rotation over and over

The time has come for Americans to say where they stand.

#### THRIFT.

America will be the first nation in the world to rewrite her textbooks so that the children of this country will be taught thrift in the schoolroom. According to an announcement made today by the National Education association, rad- up money for two or three years to quality, comparing favorably, if ing up and preparing the soil for ical innovations in the American buy a \$25,00 bicycle? Well, he had properly stored, with fresh summer planting. school curricula are about to take passed on, and his son has just mort-

The lives of James J. Hill. Marshall Field, John Wanamaker, and other great American business men will be studied in the schools, and Depfense i, not adequate to the sittextbooks on arithmetic, history, untion, when ubstitutes for the domestic German dyes have been notice out composition. science and household economics on time for the girls summer sport will be subjected to radical changes. For the first time in the history of the world, thrift and personal efficiency will be given scientific con-

#### Daily History Class—July 20. 1304-Petrarch born; died 1374.

1866-Decisive naval battle of Lissa in the Adriatic; Italy defeated by Aus-

1870-Reginning of the Franco-Prussian war. The war grew out of a their rilles. dispute over the succession to the throne of Spain.

1915-Austrians captured Radem, Poland, in a drive on Warsaw from the south.

1916-Allies attacked on the front of seventeen miles on the Somme.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Constellation Sagittarius in meridian near midnight. Altair in the meridian

#### DARK AGE BRUTES.

(By Ellis Parker Butler.) Make no mistake about the German Empire. Have no pity for it. It is not a modern nation. It is a Middle Age brute.

slouch in their seats, thinking if they In the Dark Ages the robber can get their head low and their barons were the curse of Europe. knees high, that may ease up a lit-From their eastles they sallied tle. But that leaves the small of the forth with bludgeons and battleaves, riding rough shod over the back daugling in mid-air lands of their friends, raiding and limit the passenger meome of the robbing their neighbors, holding captives for ransom, stealing food, roads is, of course, a question. When money and virgins, making the out- people get their going shoes on, they taged lands pay the expenses of the take the first train, comfort or no comfort. They curse the railroad raids that ruined them. England, France, Russia Italy, for not providing cars enough, and

Canada, Australia, the United States they curse the road it it applies for ail these, as they entered 1.15, raises of rates with which to buy present war, planned great systems more equipment. of war tax finance, but Germany did However, the railreads can do not. You hear now and then that something to remove unpopularity by the German war finance plan was attending to minor matters. One of different. It was. The German plan the most annoying to cures is the was the plan of the brutes of the window that won't come open. The Dark Ages. The German Chancellor sashes should slide up and down has explained it. The cost of the easily, and it should be someone's war would be met by indemnities business to see that they do so. ' A

exacted from Germany's enemies. Put it in plana words thus: For send on a hot day. In ordering new years Cormany sat hugging her cars the companies will be forever bludgeons, hoarding her money, blessed if they provide high-backed talking and toasting "The Day!" seats and large, wide windows. The Day of what? The Day when, These things don't cost a great deal, like the brutes of the Middle Ages. she would pounce on her neighbors. tob them of land and wealth, leave them wrecked, bleeding and ruined The Day" meant the day of the raid; the Day when the same old robber lust would have its same old glut of slaughter and rapine. Germany needed no war tax systems! Her prostrate victims would pay for

Well, but-! Like a brute she strode across her friendly neighbor. Belgium. When The Day came she put her foot on Belgium's face and leaped at the throat of France. She the fall of the Bastile, the people saving but the broader thrift of innoped to have France begging for had to fight long to achieve their dividual preparcaness for practical mercy before England could raise aim, just as the Americans were life will be taught, declares the comher hand in help. She would turn compelled to batte for years after and throttle Russia before England publishing their Declaration of July This is the sweeping significance (or misusing) the mails to send National Council of Education at its awoke, and France and Russia, 4, 1776, before their right to selfbleeding and prostrate would empty their coffers. France and Rus- ted. But it was the bold act of assia, prostrate, were Germany's war sertion that gave the populace the Dark Age cut-throat come again! the beginning of which was the suc-

But the foot slipped. The plan cessful attack on the terrible prison ciety for Thrift. They point out went askew. Today Germany-the used by the despotic Louises and all people of Germany-are just learn- of the Bourbon caste to accomplish ing that the Robber Kaiser is not their evil purposes. Since our Decto come home with hands drippng laration of Independence and the fall foreign gold. "What! we must pay? of the Bastile the progress of human write will help mould future ediguard the economic future of the torial opinion?"

| Continuo is through a better under| Continuo is through a

Buck up, America! Stand fast. Ailies! Yet a little longer and they to the rights of mankind as was will be hanging Robber Kaisers and Walling. Mr. Walling is not only a room and that at the forthcoming Robber Kaiserlings in Germany. On. zollerns. The celebration of Bastile col.y. What a rage-fest there will meeting of the Council of Education fcan and, what is more, he is a in Atlanta, Ga., the school organiza- he in Germany when the people learn the truth!

#### RAILROAD TRAVEL.

A railroad train at the height of most brutal autocracy that has cursed vacation season is a scene of much Europe or any of its people since the disarray. The staid and starched French Republic was established. society of the Pullman car is, of The American troops in France will ommending that not only editors are means, the cost of a good restful course, very parlorfied. Everyone share in the demonstrations there tolooks comfortable, as the men loll day, while in spirit this great nation Comfortable hotel life around the smoking compartment, will join the freemen with whom we costs a lot more than it used to, as and the women do fancy work and stand as comrades in the latest and, No railroad system the it is to be hoped, the last war to high. A bungalow in any of the world over provides quite as much overthrow despotism and set all man-

typical sleeping or chair cars.

No traveling equipment of the civ-Many people with youth and No traveling equipment of the civ-; One could spend an entertaining strength camp out very comfortably able as the typical day-coach. The evening listening to a miller explain and have a lovely time of it. Our able as the typical da coach. The why flour is \$4.43 a barrel higher in fathers used to sleep on pine European compartment, where you Minneapolis than in London.

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hospitals, dectors, and undertakers. now, in the latitude of Philadelphia and for Winter the.

qualities; and because it is the na-

ture of these vegetables to develop.

as they reach full maturity, a tough

stored for winter -they are of little

ROOT CROPS FOR WINTER USE Author of "Around the Year in the Garden," "Home Vegetable

Gardening." Etc.

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Without doubt the garden oppor-, or further south, will make good tunity most neglected in this country sized roots, of the very finest qual-is the growing of root crops for win-is the growing of root crops for win-Az both these vegetables are absoliners to dock simultaneously, and lutely hardy, they may be left in the will let ships anchor along a mile With the room and the time both ground to grow as late as they will, and a half waterfront in a depth available, we fail to plant easily—and to be used again in the spring never less than 40 feet; while railgrown vegetables which would help as soon as the ground thaws out. way connections will be such that fill the cellar or storeroom with Late planting are especially good for passengers may step off the train and things that mean not only better and the latter purpose, as they will not walk across the wharf to the gang-all covered up an' they can't nobody ting very thin strips of highly more healthful living in winter, but be pithy and throw up seed-stalks will help cut down the cost of table early in the spring, as plants started ber of transatlantic vessels using says. last of April or May will do. Even it you have plenty of parsnips and larly since the British designated it One of the main reasons why the various root crops, such as beets, salsify, or "oyster plant" growing as a port of search in place of any could be devised than to ask them to inthe youth and elasticity, they best down for about fifteen minutes gin to want more restful vacations, carrots, ruta bagas and turnips, are aday an write to their local newsa group of people of similar tastes country is that as a rule they are supply for next spring. By making come one of the greatest in the to get together and hire a cook to planted for winter use much too two plantings a year, one in spring world, for Halifax fishers supply a people. If the crowd is satisfied is obtained, is a supply of roots that delicious vegetables may be had in

people do not ask too much service, tough and pithy that no amount of the year around. Reat crops of all kinds for winter sible of the best results, top-dress going a splendid boom. use should be planted late enough to the parts to be planted with fine The question is asked what has reach good size without fully matur- bone, or tankage, or dried blood (or become of the boy who wed to save ing. They will then be of superior a mixture of all three); when spad-

> Be sure to thin out the seedling they will keep very much better than plants as soon at they are large enough. Failure to get the best re-The reasons why late planted roots sults with root crops is very often are superior in quality are that they due to neglect in this one respect period for continuous rapid growth, good root development, and result

> which always means better table in weak top growth. After covering the seed, press the soil down lightly on the surface, to prevent air space and to mark where fiberous, interior growth of tiscue the row or hill has been planted. designed to help support the tall cod On heavy clay oil or very wet talk which is to be grown up. When weather, of cour a little or no comthey reach this stage- as they too pacting of the oil over the seeds

often are allowed to do before being will be required Suggestions for mid-summer work in the garden will be given in the The root crop vegetables mo t val- next article on uable for winter use are: Rees, gardening, which till appear in an hot weather can always open those carrots, turners and ruta-bagas, early is ne of The Advecate. In the Any of these, if plented now, will at- meantime, if you plan to have a tain good size by time for storing, late garden or grow winter vegas they continue to grow until kill- etables, procure the seeds you may cut closely to the figure, the chap- developing during the moist weather letter mentioned above with many must look out carefully after and evol night, of late summer and others, and a reed deal of other helpful garden edermation may be or diminishing. Houston Post-Buta baga take longer to develop had by sending to W. Atlee Burpce One of the delights of boarding in than any of the others, and chould & Co., of Philodelphia, for their tables fresh from the big city red may be planted any time up to will be supplied free of charge to

the first part of August, and turnips readers of The Advocate, if they requesting it. Al also for their as the kind any government would

KAISER-"ACH MEIN GOTT! MUST I EAT THAT, TOO?"



#### WHEAT.

(Ohio State Journal.) It is announced that Luther Burbank has perfected the most productive wheat ever evolved by man. It is claimed that it will give a yield 50 to 70 bushels to the acre, which is three or four times the average yield at present. He has been working at it for 10 years and now thinks he has reached the very climax of wheat culture. It has been produced from experiments made with 68 of the world's best wheats and excels them all in productiveness, and in food quality and hardihood as well as fertility. It is sincerely hoped Mr. Burbank has done all he claims to have done. If so, he will be one of the world's greatest benefactors, for his discovery will banish much of the hunger and want Ima Site's house today an' found her of the world. What a great change a-tryin' to git her boy, Dee, ready it will be from the old days, when the average yield of wheat in Ohio was six or seven bushels.

#### HALIFAX HAS A BOOM.

(New York Evening Post.) The Dominion has been prompted by the war and its keen realization of commercial demands afterward to begin the expenditure of \$30,000.000 on improving the harbor at Halifax plank. Since August, 1914, the num-Halifax has risen steadily-particuprovide reals for a little colony of early. The result, even if a big crop and another in midsummer, these large part of the five million pounds people. If the crown is satisfied is obtained, is a supply of roots that the best of condition practically all fish that Canada has contracted to with a simple menu, and if the by digging time have become so old, the best of condition practically all fish that Canada has contracted to furnish the Brit army weekly. A cooking will make them palatable. Any spot in the garden will do greater fish trade is driven there below those of the hotel fable. It is Consequently, after they have been for these late sowings of root crops, than at Hull, Yarmouth and Grimsjolly out-door life, and people make served once or twice, they fall into provided it was well enriched in the by combined, and than at Lofoden or spring. But to make as sure as pos- Bergen. . Halifax, indeed, is under-

#### Pointed Paragraphs

One never hears of undercat sympathy.-Toledo Blade.

The war tax isn't so severe as you had imagined. You don't pay the usually strike a more favorable. Over-crowded plants cannot make tax, you know. You merely pay the increased price on the patent medirine and the druggist pays the tax. -Kansas City Star.

> The fear that German submarines or airplanes might locate Boston by means of the statehouse lights has so far abated that the gilded dome is once more lighted at night.-Springfield Republican.

Kansas has given up pie as a measure of food conservation. Also, namer and fall perhaps, in order to conserve her man-power.—Charleston News.

There is one way for every man to determine for himself whether the world is growing better or Now that sixli h men's coats are my frost, making the most rapid want. A full de cription of the var- worse. All he has to do is to asple who agree with him is increasing

The Kaiser will go down in history; in fact, he is going down alone of the senging of bearing in man and of the county, and notice & too of the Book, which ready -- Springfield Republican,

revelations of German Fresh until the middle of August, if early mention the name of this paper when methods point to secret diplomacy reads maker a duli Monday for the Even parsning and colsify, planted, free book on Real Crops for Stock naturally be ashamed of.—Washing-Announce and the second second

Flag of the free heart's only home!
By angel hands to valor given.
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy busy years heart's And all thy hues were born in heaven. Orever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls be-

fore us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er J. R. Drake.

Good as New.
"He has good principles, I think,"
Remarked old Mr. Sacktis;
Said Barr, "They should be good, the
gink
Don't wear them out with practice,"

Aunt Ca'line says:-I run into

fer a picnic par-She turned him around an says she, "I told you to take a bath an' look at them there knees!" says she. 'They hain't even saw water let alone soap. Did in ours.—Dallas News, you wash them "Well, no," , he says, "I'm a-goin'

to wear cloes, hain't I?" "You AURT Calline

Tuff!
Let's shout with glee!
Re of good cheer!
For soon we'll see This sign, "Bock beer." -Luke McLuke

Pown here our eyes
With grief are red;
For you know what
The raven said.
—Macon, Ga., Telegraph

That raven, though, Thou surely dost Remember, ho, Got on a bust.

He is all in, he is a sight,
He's nervous, that is true;
He painted the town red last night,
And now he's feeling blue.
—Luke McLuke.

And in old Ebenezer May
This paradox is seen:
That although he is very gray, He's also very green, -Newark Advocate.

And here's a paradoxic cry That holds in this here town:
They've blown our "spirits" up sky-high,
Which casts our spirits down.
—R. C. W.

Nursery Rhymes. Sing a song of sixpence, Pocket full of rye. Father broke his bottle—. That's the reason why.

With this H. C. of L., sir,

I'd like to ask you why You're singing of a sixpence. When there's nothing it will buy.

Another Combine.

Personally we try not to be suspicious, but sometimes we feel like our automobile is more interested in Mr. Rockefeller's prosperity than

We have long suspected that there knees?" says she. was some collusion between John D. and the flivver.

That up to about 1825 the brimbe," she snaps, stone match was in almost universal 'Well," says he, "wot's the use or use? It was one of the first forms washin' the hide offen you when it's of the match and was made by cutsee whether it's washed or not?" he resinous or very dry pine wood about six inches in length with pointed ends dipped in melted sufphur. Thus prepared the sulphur points instantly ignited when applied to a spark obtained by striking into tinder from a flint and steel. The lucifer match succeeded this and after that the Congreve match which is the one generally used at present. The composition of the striking end of this match consists of phosphorus and niter, or phosphorus sulphur and chlorate of potash, mixed with melted gum or

giue, and some coloring matter.

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## GETS NEW GRIP ON HIS BUSINESS

#### Pharmacist Thanks Tanlac For New Energy.

at W. A. Erman's drug store, Newark. Mr. Benner has handled drugs and medicines for a long time and he knows what he is talking about when he says Tanlac is a wonderful tonic.

"Before I took Tanlac my stomach troubled me all the time," he continued. "I didn't care much for food of any kind and when I did eat gas formed on my stomac, and a bad taste came up in my mouth. I was also bothered with bloating and belching.

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and is especially designed to build up and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. run down people.

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## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Marshall have returned from a trip in northern Michigan,

Mrs. John B. Shisler of Miami, Fla, is visiting at the home of Mr. and a niece of Mrs. Boner. She has

Miss Dorothy Edmiston returned "I go down to the store with that to her home, Hudson avenue, today sell the goods' feeling since taking after a six-weeks' visit in Haverhill, Tanlac," said J. L. Benner, pharmacist Mass., Sanford, Me, and Berlin, N H.

Monday morning, Rev P. O. Ortt, pastor of the Maple Avenue C. U. church, will leave for Alert, Ind., to conduct a 1,0-day meeting.

Mrs. Lida Martin, West Church street, is visiting her daughter near Perryton. Misses Estella and Golda Martin

spent Thursday in Columbus. Mrs. J. G. Lewis, of Milwaukee Wis, is the guest of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs Lewis Meyers,

North Fourth street.
Mr. and Mrs. W A. Phillips of Oklahoma City, Okla., are the guests of relatives here. Howard L. Jenkins, Elmwood ave-

nue, spent Thursday in Mt. Vernon Charles Martin and R L Patter son of Perryton, were in the city Thursday,

Dr. Dalton H. Miller of Celina. O.

Mrs. Herman Shakely, who was any more and I don't have that bad called to Bellaire by the serious illness of her sister, has returned to her home, Chestnut street. Mrs. Frank Mahurd and daughter

Virginia, Elmwood avenue, are visiting friends in Utica and vicinty. Mrs. M. F. Brunner, Miss Mary L. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. B. M Brun-Tanlac is a purely vegetable tonic ner, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hartshorn

> the Experience Co, with headquarters in New York is in the city for the summer.

he Auditorium Stock company is in Mansfield today on business. Miss Mabel Keyes is to be the

guest next week of Mrs. William lasper, formerly Mary Englander, of Columbus Mr and Mrs. John W. Atkinson 841 Collins avenue, Columbus, are

the guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs Atkinson of Neal avenue. • H. L. Reid proprietor of the New ark Wall Paper store, returned

from Chicago.
County Commissioner Orville

Kiger is spending several days in Athens, O., guest of a niece who is attending summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vance are the guests of the former's brother,

George Vance and family, of near the Blue Jay school house. Mr. Vance will be remembered as the author of "The Limited Mail," the 1560 first scenic play of its kind ever attempted on the American stage and which created a furore over the country. He was a former well known B. & O. operator of this

John W. Sligar. John W. Sligar, born on Sligar farm south of Jacksontown. Dec. 28, 1837. Died at Effingham, Ills. July 1. aged 79 years, 6 months and 3 days. He was married to Lucinda M. Bussey, June 8. 1859. She died in 1871. At that time they were living at Moundbuilders park. He married Kittle C. Goland Dec. 22. 1879, who died in 1897. Four years before his death he had a stroke of paralysis, became helpless and his only daughter Willa Belle cared for him during these years. Three sons A. R. Sligar of New Castle. Ind., Jesse W. Sligar of Effingham. Ills., and John G. Sligar of Richmond, Ind., also survive. He spent the whole of his life in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. As a stockman he enjoyed a wide circle of acquaintances.

Habeas Corpus Hearing. The probate court late yesterday afternoon heard the case of Cather-

ine Whyde vs. Edward and Robert Whyde, a habeas corpus proceeding. The plaintiff is the wife and guardian of James W Whyde, and alleges that defendants are restraining him in the dwelling of Edward Whyde, in the rear of a house in Buckingham street. The case has been in court on several occasions. A decision will e gaven later.

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#### Society

(Society Editor, Auto Phone 23123.)

Miss Virginia Warner and Miss Maxine Davis entertained with a dancing party, honoring Miss Marielee Canny of Springfield, III., who is the house-guest of Miss Martha Flanigan.

يُو بو بو Beam-Marnin,

Mrs. Sarah Marnin of Akron, announces the marriage of her daugnter, Miss Anna B. Marnin to Mi. Homer W. Beam, Saturday, July /, at Akron. After July 15 they will reside at 384 Fountain street, Akron Mrs. Beam has visited in Newark,

the guest of Mis. M. G. Arnold, 23

Wyoming street, the mother of Mr.

عن عن عن Emma Kammerer, West Church street, was hostess to the members of her sewing club at her 1674 home, Thursday evening The evening was spent in sewing and refreshments were served to the members and Miss Sue Taafel and Mrs. Clyde

Irwin as guests.

Miss Mary Carl, West Church street, and Miss Joan Weeks of Chiand Mrs Wm. Boner, south of the cago, who has been Miss Carl's guest. city. Mrs. Shisler was formally Miss were honored by Miss Hazel Jane Ella Holler, a Licking county girl, Meiser of Tiffin, when she entertain- 1032 ed several of her Ward-Belmont collived in Miami for a number of years, lege-mates at a dinner-dance Wednesday evening at the Mohawk Country Club, near Tiffin Other guests were. Miss Maria Moon of London, O., Miss Zilpah Smith of 1016 Upper Sandusky, and Miss Irene Wilson of Forest.

≥ئر ≥ى ≥ئى ي A very enjoyable time was had at the home of Mrs. Dale Gilmore of Franklin avenue, Thursday night, when she entertained the South Side Baptist church with a surprise party in honor of their pastor, A. E

Cowley. The evening was spent in playing games and various other amusements, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wm. Hopkins of North street entertained the members of the Jolly Eight Euchre club Thursday evening with a farewell party prior to moving to their new home near Frazeysburg. Those present were: Mrs. S. Chapin, Mrs. Rose Groves. Mrs. Anna Bowman, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. George Welsch, Mrs. Tom Allen, Miss Hazel Bowman and Mrs. W. M. Hopkins The prize winners being Mrs. Anna Bowman and Mrs. George Welsch The hostess served delicious refreshments after which the guests presented her with a beautiful cold meat fork.

Members of the Rotary Club and their families making a party of 140, visited Buckeye Lake Park yesterday and held their first annual Axline are spending the week at the picnic at Summerland Beach. The O'Hara cottage at Buckeye Lake party went by automobiles to Buckparty went by automobiles to Buck-Clyde Franklin, who has been with eye Lake park and to Summerland by boat.

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#### MEXICAN SENORITA CAPITAL FAVORITE



Dolores Bonillas.

Senorita Dolores Bonillas, daughter of the new Mexican ambassador. is one of the prettiest girls now in the national capital. Possessing the true Latin type of beauty and c.arm, the senorita sprang into instant favor in the diplomatic set, in which she is now a leading figure.

Bert V. Dixon, Johnstown, 3. thing by for a rainy day, but he doesn't always get by with it. Even the ball player puts some-

Some people make hay while the sun shines, and others' borrow an umbrella when it rains.

#### JUST EAT, SLEEP AND WORK

That is all that some people do. They are depro 1 of all the higher things in life, all the pleasures and joys of existence be see ill health has robbed them of the efficiency and ordinary duties no take so much time that there is no apportunity for relaxation and social t risures. Are you like " it? If you are, look

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#### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate July 20, 1882) George Fox, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, is lying quite ill at the home of his parents. Cora Adelaide Brooks, the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lee Brooks, died last evening Mrs. Eveline Tenney died at her

home, North Third street, after an illness of several weeks The survivors of the Seventy-sixth Regiment will meet this evening at the shoe store of John Hiser, Fourth!

street. The Peak Sisters chartered two large wagons last evening and took their gentlemen friends a drive to

treshments were served. 15 YEARS AGO.

the Thomas Taylor farm, where re-

(From Advocate July 20, 1902) Mrs. Bieber, widow of the late Louis Biebei, fell down the steps leading to the celler at her home today sustaining serious injuries Attorney B G Smythe and Squire James R Atcherly have started on a

trip to Pittsburg. The following prices were obtained from the J. M. Browne grocery today: Eggs, 18c, lard 14c, country butter 20c, cream cheese 16c John Moser, August Schaller,

Chas. Bourner, George P Webb. Chas. Hotherr, George Fromholtz, Dan L. Jones, Joseph Kuster, Chas. E. Stasel, Wm. Tracey and E. J. Maurath left today for St. Ignace, Mich., for a few days' outing. W. H. Smith, of the P. Smith &

Sons Lumber company, is confined to his home with illness.

#### The World War a Year Ago Today—July 20.

Allies attacked along a front or seventeen miles on the Somme with 200,000 men (German estimate). At one point the German first line was pressed back 800 yards and the salient at Vermandovillers penetrated. Elsewhere repulsed.

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Two Years Ago Today. Austrians captured Radom, Poland, south of Warsaw.

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The outpost at Ojo de Agua, hearing the Americans returning the shots. immediately sent reinforcements, under Sergeant J. C. Hender-Late yesterday Colonel B. F. Delamater reached the scene with 100 men from K and D companies of the Second Texas Infantry from near-by posts. A strong patrol has been thrown out along the Rio Grande in the effected section, as a precaution against a possible at-

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Cottage for rent at Buckeye Lake, Call auto phone 1758. 7-20-31

Five room house at 30 Maholm st.; good location. H. C. Ashcraft. Auto phone 1018. 7-18-3t

room modern house. Inquire 57 South Fifth st. Phone 1203. 7-10-tf

Very desirable flat of four rooms on ground floor at 58 N. Third st. In-quire R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third st.

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. All modern conveniences, Inquire 156 Elmwood. Phone 4345. 7-20-3t

Mission Texas, July 20.-Approxi-

mately 500 shots were exchanged across the Riq Grande yesterday at

Ojo de Aguas, eight miles south-west of Mission, between a small

American border patrol and a num-

There were no American casual-

ties but latest reports say three

Mexicans were seen to fall during

the engagement, which started at 11

o'clock r yesterday morning and

ceased at 5 o'clock, when the Mexi-

mand of Corporal Kent and the

fighting started when several shots

were fired from the Mexican side.

The Americans were under com-

her of unidentified Mexicans.

cans withdrew.

tempt at border raiding. Few details of the engagement reached here. From the best information there were about 100 Mexicans particiating and one report says three distinct bugle calls were heard, indicating that the Americans were attacked by an-organized

The last of the attackers disappeared in the brush at 5 o'clock, just before Colonel Delamater reached Ojo de Agua.

#### AMERICANS SHOT FOR ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF WILHELM

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, July 20 .- The Reuter Amsterdam correspondent sends the

"According to information availa-treated with necessary reserve, two Americans were shot recently on the charge of having attempted to take the German emperor's life?"

#### COMPLETE QUIET IS RESTORED IN RUSS CAPITAL

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington. July 20.—Complete quiet has been restored in Petrograd and plans for the reconstruction of history on the same basis of Milwaukee the cabinet on the same basis of party representation as before the crisis are no wunder way, according te semi-official dispatches today to the Russian embassy here.

Fooled All the Prophets. "You never can tell what a man will make of himself," remarked the practical woman.

"Perhaps not." "Take my husband, for instance. He used to be an expert mandolin player and had a fair tenor voice. Despite these handicaps be has risen to be directed from the Probate Court of president of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in this part of the court house in the city of Newcountry."—Birmingham Age-Herald. country."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

which he was working about 11:39 welcock this morning and was rendered unconstions. He was taken to the Newark sanitarium and the extent of his injury has not been learned. He was still unconscious at 2:39 of lock. He is suffering from concussion of the

#### REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.

Let on De Crow Ave., just south of to, 196-\$375.00. b. 190-\$375.00. L. T. Rees, The Newark Trust Co. 4-6 Fri-Sat-tf

#### FARM FOR SALE

Modern single house, 6 rooms, at 262 Elmwood ave. Inquire Ben B, Jones, 263 Hudson ave. Auto phone 1066. 7-18-3t 65 acres five miles north of dianover in Perry twp. Rolling land, about 15 acres of oak and chestnut timber, houses, 2 barns, 1 bank barn 50x feet. Other good outbuildings. Far watered by springs. Known as the Wm. Schoonnaker farm. Call on or address N. S. Denman, Hanover, O., 13. D. 1. 6-20-cod-1mo\*

164 acres on Licking creek 2 miles north of Hebron, Inquire D. W. Ed-wards, 195 W. Main St. , 7-16-60t Flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak st. Inquire C. H. Warden, Arcade ho-tel. 6-18-tf

#### LAND! LAND!

10, 20, 40 or 80 acres, or larger tracts. Work for yourself, armers are making enormous profits on the high prices of food. Get into this class yourself, I Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern conveniences, Inquire 156 Elmwood. Phone 4345. 7-20-21 farming, stock, dairying, and smaller fa of food.

Six houses on Elmwood avenue, all with modern improvements and easy walking distance. Prices \$2300 to \$3500. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg.

Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

#### DRESDEN TEAM PLAYS K. OF C. BOYS SUNDAY

The management of the local K. of C. team has booked the strong Diesden team for a game here Sunday. The visiting team is one of the best semi-pro, clubs in this part of the state and with their crack twiller, "Rusty" Sent-properties and the mound figure they will dewith their crack twiller, "Rusty" Senter on the mound, figure they will defeat the locals. The K. of C. team is playing fast ball now and with their star battery, the Koontz brothers, in action, are able to make all of them sit up and take notice. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m. Admission 25c. Ladies free.

#### Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Won Eost

Pittsburgh 6; Boston 1. Chicago-New York, rain. St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati-Philadelphia. wet grounds.

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York.

Detroit 44

New York 42

St. Louis 31

Thursday's Results.

Boston 3; Chicago 2.

Detroit 2; New York 0.

St. Louis 4: Washington 2.

Cleveland-Philadelphia, postpoaccount of Grand Circuit races. postponed on Today's Scholoit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

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Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
How the Clubs Stand.
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Thursday's Results.
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Toledo 5: Minneapolis 4.
Toledo 5: Minneapolis 2.
Indianapolis 3: Kansas City 0.
Louisville 4: Milwaukee 3.

Todas's Schedule. No games scheduled.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Case No. 3782.

Frank Ewers, Guardian of Carl Brown, et al., Plaintiff,

country."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Broke the Seal.

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of spikenard is said to "break the box" before pouring out the cintment.

This probably only means "breaking the scal" which kept the essence of the perfume from evaporating.

His Treasure.

The Count (who has had a little till with his fiancee, the heiress)—But, my treasure—The Heiress—Your treasure treasure 26 rods and three feet; which he was working about 11:30 or lock this morning and was rendered at the was the prolongation southerly of the was the prolongation southerly of the was the prolongation southerly of the west time of the road recently established between the lands of Dr. Winters and Wm. M. Reall: thence west thence contributed at the content of said road 26 and 1.12 rods; thence north 24.12 rods to a stone; thence south to the place of beginning. Containing 4 acres of land more or less, and being a part of the same premises conveyed to Wm. M. Beall by Elial R. Wetall and wife by deep recorded in Vol 97 of Deeds page 50 in the removed of the was working about 11:30 or lock this morning and was rendered the corder's office of said county.

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Frank Ewers. Guardian of Carl Brown, et al. Robert W. Howard. Atty. for Plaintiff. 6-29-Fri-4t

#### WANTED—MALE HELP.

linemen wanted for ele**ctric** company; seventy-five dollars per month to start, nine hours per day. Apply to the Ohio Service Company, New Philadelphia, Ohio. 7-19d2t

Vanted an all around oxy-acetylene welder for general repair work. Simpson Garage and Machine Co., 205 W.

#### WANTED-HELP.

FACTORY HANDS WANTED. FACTORY HANDS WANTED.

Men, women and girls wanted for factory work. Employment steady the year round at good wages. Work light and clean, and surroundings all that could be desired. Free coffee supplied every day at lunch. Apply the Diamond Match. Co., Barberton, Ohio. 1-30-tf.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS** FOR SALE.

Men's Panama, young man's suit, ladies' white net dress, blue wool skirt, good as new, 192 E. Main. 7-20-3t

Danish bald head cabbage plants. Geo. Mayer, 417 N. Eleventh st. 7-20-3t\* A five 6 octave organ Clough & War-ren make at \$20.50, 159 11th st. Phone 4290. 7-20-3t\*

One Stanhope phaeton good as new; cheap if sold soon. Call 1729 auto. 7-13-eod-6t

Winchester automatic shot gun in first class condition. Inquire 29 Clinton street. 7-19-3t\*

911 Harley-Davidson two speed mo-torcycle, Presto tank and light, How-ard Beeney, 232 E. Main st. 7-19-3t\*

piece bed room suite with springs, \$12.00. Also 18 yds of carnet. In-quire Granville st., 2nd house from 16th on south side of street. 7-19-3t\* L. C. Smith visible typewriter No. 2,

first class condition. Also typewriter desk. Call auto phone 7047. 7-18-3t 30 tons hominy feed in bulk at O'Ban-non avenue warehouse. C. S. Oshurn & Co. Both phones. 6-20-tf

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

On long time and easy terms. Carl Norpell. 2-19-th

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Wanted old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15 per full est. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 7-14-1mo\*

#### NOTICE

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs. We pay \$8 within 10 mile limit for horse or cow. Auto phone 1975, Bell 779-R. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 7-3-tt

POULTRY, POULTRY, POULTRY—We buy it. Providence Live Poultry Co., 42 Franklin st. Auto phone 1718, Bell 292. 6-15-1mo

#### MISCELLANEOUS. For plane tuning, regulating and re-

pairing to last phone 4290, Joe Hupp. 7-20-3t\*

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When all-others fail try Keller The Auto Man. Rear 21 North Fourth street. 7-19-1mo\* WELDING and BRAZING

Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf

#### NOTICE

Do not forget to call C. O. ' Harris Fertilizer and Tallow Co. before you dispose of your tallow, bones, grease and dead animals. Citz. Phone 4439, Bell 583-W-1. 6-7-d-tf

#### LOST.

Between Homer and Newark, bracket with tail light and license tag \$5.57. Reward for return to F. E. Riegger, 10 Columbia st. 7-20-3t\* io Columbia st.

Hand satchel containing house key and other articles at market house wed-nesday morning. Return to 162 West Locust st., or leave at Advocate of-fice. 7-18-3t\*

#### CONCRETE WORK.

For good concrete work including classifiers, closet vanits, cess pools and septic tanks, call T. D. Keyes, \$2 N. Pine street or \$55 Auto Phone, 6-6-d-tf

#### WANTED—TO TRADE.

rm. modern house, W. Main st. for small farm near city or on take, E. V. Tulloss, 655 W. Main st. 6106 auto

#### FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK. Horse 16 years old, sound, weight about

1200 to 1400 lbs. Good team horse. Call auto 7224 or I. N. Wilson, M. Vernon road. 7-15-30\*

Fine Poland China sow with 10 pigs 9 weeks old or will sell pigs plone. John Relimite, St. Louisville, 7-19-21\* Mare, phaeton and hraness. Inquire A. H. Skeen, 528 Kibler ave. or 7120 auto phone. 7-18-24\*

#### FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES.

iliah penered, 6 cylinder, I pass Stevens-Impea touring car in good run-ning order. Very low price. ('all 6012.

Overland speedster, completely over-hauled Repainted. Electric lights. Up-to-date in every respect. Call Ov-erland Garage, W. Main 7-26-21 Fire passenger automobile, electric lights and starter. A No. 1 (ondation, Call 152 12th st. Bell phone 717-K or auto 6816.

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French female peodle pur. Return to Ira G. Worley, rear 62 E. Main st. Liberal reward. 7-20-21\*

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SUNDAY, JULY 22nd Buckeye Lake Park

THE WHELPLY IMPERIAL BAND

of Washington C. H., will motor to the Park, accompanied by machines from that city and all the surrounding towns and country. The band has several fine instrumental and vocal soloists and will render a special program for Automobile Day. Free picnic and parking grounds for

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DANCING, SKATING, BOATING, BATHING, FISHING

and all kinds of Park Amusements. Come to the best and cleanest vacation ground in the Middle West.

Will the German Upheaval

Break the Kaiser's Yoke?

deal in concrete fashion with the growing dissatisfaction of the German people," is a

significant fact that stands out clearly and distinctly in the opinion of the New York

World. Nevertheless, in the minds of other cautious American editors, we are warned

not to expect too much from the crisis in Berlin, for Germany is not Russia, nor is

the war, "all was vaunted political unanimity in the Fatherland," to-day, "the vast

change in the military setting has its counterpart in the political transformation. Dis-

illusion has brought dissension; confidence has given way to criticism; lines of faction

are deeper than ever, over grave issues of war aims and war conduct." Vorwaerts, the

German Socialist organ, in a warning to the German Government, remarks, "let none be blind to the fact that at this time a certain unrest is spreading throughout the nation."

of the significant developments that have been taking place in Berlin during the past few

President Wilson's Humane Embargo

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weeks, and the influence that they will exert upon the conduct of the war.

Other articles of timely importance are:

"The Imperial Government is now on the defensive at home, and is compelled to

The Boston News Bureau, however, perceives that whereas in the early days of

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for July 21st, the leading article shows every angle

Segregating Whisky

William Winter

Neutral Outcries At Our Embargo

Germany Thinks Our Oversea's Army a "Bluff"

Making Indelible Ink From Fungi

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War's Destruction Short-lived

Musical Genius in the War

Luther's Quadricentennial

The Economies to Avoid

# FOR NERVES

Woman Tells How Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had nervous trouble all my life until I took

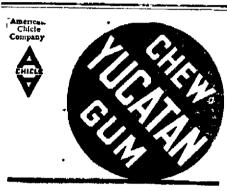


Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerves and for female trouoles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and ther work with

heir help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."-Mrs. DEWITT SINCE-BAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritabilitv. backache, headaches, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from choice roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.



Thirty minutes every day, for ten minutes after each meal.

#### Be Particular

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut a quadrangle plot, instead of a tiloil (which is pure and entirely grease-less), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.
Simply moisten your hair with water

and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months, (Advertisement)

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despondent, mentally or physically, depressed, and lack the desire to ac-

#### CANTON'S DRAFT QUOTA IS LOWER; FOUND BIG ERROR

Columbus, O., July 20.—Because of an error made by its local draft board, the city of Canton will be called upon to furnish 1400 men less for the draft army than was at first alloited to that munic plity.

The Canton draft board at first reported that 30,702 men had registered in that city and its draft quota was fixed on that basis. When the actual registration cards were counted, however, it was found that only 18,916 men had registered. The difference of more than 11,000 means a difference of 1400 in the lrait quota,

When the error was discovered by the war department at Nashington state draft officials were thrown into a near-panie. For a time it was thought possible that the quotas for the entire state of Ohio would have to be reappointed

The simple plan of reducing Canton's quotà only was decided upon late last night in a telephone conversation between Governor Cox and Provost Marshal Crowder at Wash-

Picnic at Park.

The King's Heralds and Standard Bearers of the East Main Street Methodist church spent a pleasant day at Moundbuilders Park, Thursday. About twenty members left the church at 10 o'clock, besides several women of the Foreign Mission ary Society and other friends. The morning was spent playing games and a splendid dinner was served at noon.

Flag-Raising.

members of the East Main Street Methodist church were present it a flag-raising at the church, the tlag having been presented by several classes of the Sunday school. A brief address was given by the pastor, J. Emory Walter, after which the members of the Epworth League served refreshments.

#### Amusements

AUDITORIUM. The Cracksman."

Fairly good crowds saw the new of-fering "The Cracksman" presented by the Auditorium stock company at that the Auditorium stock company at that theater last evening and company and production proved a surprise to all Miss Band as Rose Lane, made even better than in the part of the first half and her work is surely of the best calibie. As a leading lady she is the best Newark has even had in stock. Mr. Cooper as Lee Randall, alias Jiminy Valentine again demonstrates that he is an actor who knows how to portray the part assigned him. The other members all are seen to good advantage and to those seeking entertainment of the right sort, we would say, see the Auditorium stock company in "The Cracksman." The management is giving more for the money than you would see at a \$1 or more attraction. Fictures, drama, etc., and both seen at either 20

or 30c

The pictures as usual are shown before the commencing of the drama and run from 7 until 8 p m. Tomorrow the pictures will be seen from 1 until 230 and again at 5, running through the supper hour.

"The Siren."

A new geometric ligure must be emved in describing the plot William Fox picture in which Valeska. Suratt is now appearing, "The Siren." The implication of four persons in the

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as the prescription of hime—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and your should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that an sume is needed to completely clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength of him as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freikles.

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THE SIZEN

Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Millard, whose name before had been vivian's machinations, but has es aped. Next comes Buri Hall, whose father, a lawyer, is executor of the estate of fourth figure.

Banishes

Cherry, and squanders all the money he has. Derrick is decrived into giving the pair a present of state of. When theiry determines to marry berrick, to get control of all his money, when theiry determines to marry berrick, to get control of all his money, when theiry determines to marry berrick, to get control of all his money, when theiry determines to marry berrick, to get control of all his money, when theiry determines to marry berrick, to get control of all his money, when theiry determines to marry berrick, to get control of all his money. When theiry determines to marry berrick, to get control of all his money, when their determines to marry berrick, to get control of all his money.

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Meanwhile, Berrick has met and fallen in leve with the real Rese Lingdon

The Siren' is the attraction at the Auditorium today and temorrow. The Auditorium today and temorrow. The first iteration of from Today and temorrow in the fellowing hours will be given over to pressed, and lack the desire to ac-

"Panthea."

Tonisht and Tomorrow.

The importance of being true to one's self is the great lesson taught in "The Soul of a Mandalen," the Metro-Popular Plays and Players production starring Mme. Petrova, which will be seen at the Aliambra theater tonight and tomorrow. Recause she was not true to her own inghest nature Heloise Brouletter uight suffering and infinite pain to those she loved and was buffled in lerefferts to aid them.

In a remarkable way the story shows that human leings ar chound to each other by an indissoluble tie and that an injury to one is an injury to all. It illustrates the force of Shike speare's manuerial words.

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## FORTY WOMEN IN FRANKLIN ADD. SEE

About 40 women responded to the invitation of the committee on food conservation and availed themselves of the apportunity to attend the demonstration of food canning at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller in Franklin's addition

A clipping from one of the eastern papers concerning the famines in years gone by and the fear of famine in Europe at the present time was read by Mrs. Charles Montgomery, and Mrs. Leland Baxer told of the work of Hericard Character Character ford corresponding to the control of the control of the control of the work of Hericard Character ford corresponding to the control of the bert C. Hoover, United States food commere C. Moover, thied states food com-rules ioner, and what he is doing and what he hopes will be accomplished by the women of the country. Several patriotic songs were sung, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles

Miss Carrie Zentmyer, of West Main street, who is a graduate of Ohio State university, and is now instructor of domestic art in the city schools gave a canning demonstration.

For her demonstration Miss Zentmyer used vegetables and fruits, for

myer used vegetables and fruits, for vegetables taking green beans and for fruits, black raspberries. Her listeners followed her directions very carefully and the recipes have been given in this paper before, as demonstrated by Miss Whitacre, Monday at the high school

school.
For the benefit of the women in West Newark Miss Zentmyer will give a demonstration Wednesday afternoon, July 25, at the Moser-Umstott hall, corner Williams and West Main street, which is used of the West End auxiliary for sewing for the Red Cross, it is come in the various will come as the is hoped that everyone will come as the demonstration will be given following the sewing for the Red Cross.

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#### FORD CAR LOCATED BY COLUMBUS COP STOLEN JULY 4TH

Chief James S. Sheridan was called lumbus yesterday to secure the Forcaring car stolen from S. L. Van Ishod. Mt. Yernon at Buckeye Lake, July One of the Columbus police officials 1. One of the commons potter officials noticed a young man with whom he was acquainted driving a brand new Ford. He knew the young man's cureumstances would not permit of his buying a car and he investigated, secured the engine number, inside numbers, etc., and compared them with descriptions of stolen Fords at with a bers, etc. and compared them with de-scriptions of stolen Fords at police headquarters and found that the cat was stolen from the Mt. Vernon man Chief Sheridan was notified, having charge of the matter, and with Mr Van Rhoda went to Columbus and recover-ed the machine. The police official was silven a handsome restored for his alon.

25% off Boys' Suits. The Hub.

## PASTOR CANVASSES CITY FOR OPINIONS

'Since an open challenge has been made to those who believe the Biblical teaching concerning Sunday observance and statements have been pubance and statements have been published as to public sentiment in Newark on the subject. I have made a personal canvass of representative professional and business men during the week," said Dr C. G. Hazlett of the First Presbyterian church today. The capital of which will be given in his

25% off Panamas. The Hub

#### KNITTING MACHINES NOT SATISFACTORY FOR WORK

So many people have protested against the knitting by hand for the navy and have asked the question: "Why don't they do it by machine?" Knitting machines have been tried thoroughly in the making of these articles, but they do not turn out such strong and satisfactory work as that done by hand. The set of articles provided could not be purchased for \$2.75 a set at wholesale rate, and they can set at wholesale rate, and they a set at wholesale late, and they can be made by hand for less. As even the best made articles will wear out, the women of the United States must not stop work. Not nearly enough sets have been made even to go around once, and even if there were, still the wear and tear on them would necessive others. All who report for duty wear and tear on them would necessitate others. All who report for duty may be sure of finding plenty of work to do, and every woman who can knowes it to the nation to spend her time that way now, and until the close of

Before the last meeting of the D. A Before the last meeting of the D. A. R. it was not known whether or not a hoat could be selected for their own but now it is assured, because of the vast amount of enthusiasm which was displayed at the home of Mrs. Rickert. A number of sets have been completed and are like the sets in the window of the Carroll dry goods store. The poster is the work of Miss Gladys Beecher and is highly appreciated by the committee.

50c Union Suits, 38c. The Hub.

#### KRESGE CLERKS ENJOY PICNIC AT HORN'S HILL

The sales force of the Kresge store spent the half holiday at Horn's hill as the guests of the management. The girls, 25 in number, were taken out on motor busses and spent the afternoon in swimming and games. A picnic-supper was served on Horn's hill. Miss Gertrude Munding of the Toledo Kresge store was a guest of the party. The picnic is an annual affair given by the management and the girls all enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

75c Union Suits, 59c. The Hub.

## Granville

(Special to Advocate.)

Granville, July 20.—An orgent call las been issued by H. W. Deming president of the Greater Granville Association for a mass meeting to be held in the municipal building next Tuesday evening at 7:39 o'clock for the transaction of important business. It would seem that this is a matter in which every good citizen of the town should show his interest. This association was formed with the purpose of furthering the interests of the town in every way possible. If every one does his bit progress is assuerd.

During the past month the Granville public library has held its place in popular esteem, there having been 11st calls. Of these 127 were men: 227 were women: 242 hoys, and 452 girls. Gifts of valuable books were received from F. G. Detweller who sent a set of 22 volumes of "The Makers of History." by Jacob Abbott: from Mrs. C. E. White who gate a full set of works known as "The Library of Knowledge" consisting of 25 volumes; from Mrs. Ida Fay Rogers three books: from Mrs. Ida Fay Rogers three books: from Mrs. Burton Case one book. from Holkins presented a heautiful picture in colors of the Cathedral at Roems. Miss Fave Hulsbizer is acting librarian during Miss Chamberhain's attendance at library school at 0, 8, V, tpls 8 mmer.

Rev. B. F. Griffith spent Thursday in Columbus, where he visited his son Russell who is in camp with the field pospital corps. Mr. Griffth will be in Russell and is in camp with the field hospital corps. Mr. Griffith will be in Virginia for the next two months where he is engaged in evangulating work. Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Case, with their family motored to Conton Monday.

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Thursday, July 19, 6 p. m., M. M.

Saturday, July 21, 7 p. m., E. A degree. Saturday, July 28, 7 p. m., E. A.

degree, Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, August 6. Regular, St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K.T. Tuesday, July 31, 7:30 p. m. sated Conclave.

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Company B. Old Guard. regular meeting of Company B Old Guard, will be held Saturday at

dets Army Commission. Dr. Edwin Miller, has received his commission from President Wilson. the dental section of the officers reserve corps, U. S. army. The commission calls for his services for the term of five years, during actual hostilities. It is signed by the secretary of war, and is from the president, di-

Fined for Theft-

In police court this morning two drunks drew fines of \$8 and one other was fined \$5 and costs, the sentence being suspended. Shank who was arrested on a charge of prowling was released, Carl Sigel jailed for stealing brass valued at \$6 from the B. and O. was fined \$15 and costs.

Takes Cleveland Position. Clarence Young, who has been employed at the Simpson Foundry Co. left Thursday morning for Cleveland where he takes a responsible position with the Stearns Motor Co.

Pleasant View Church. Pleasant View U. B. church. Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30. Junior and C. E. at 7. A. B. Cox, pastor.



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Generous Action.

The Electrical Workers' Union of this city has adopted a resolution agreeing to pay all assessments and dues of members who have enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam. Five members of the Newark local have aiready enlisted, and all other members will be assessed in accordance with action by the lodge to care for them while in army service.

Elected Secretary.

Leroy Garrison of the Arcade barber shop, has been elected secretary of the Barbers' Union, succeeding Edw. Dudgeon, resigned. Mr. Garrison has been installed in his office and is now busily engaged in closing up the books for the past year.

Enlists'in Navy.

Raymond Minor, 18, son of Mr and Mrs. Jos. Minor, of Western avenue has enlisted in the navy and has been assigned to a training school at the contest of granges at the picnic Newport, R. I., to which place the on July 26. It is possible that the young man went several days ago. grange may enter the parade con-After finishing there he will be as- test. signed to one of Uncle Sam's war vessels.

Bowling Green Church.

Preaching at Bowling Green and Madison churches at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Preaching at Hanover at 10:30 a. m. and Black Hand at 7:30 p. m. Madison time changed from last

Juvenile Court.

De Witt Brown and Agustus Bowman of Barberton, charged with contributing to the delinquency of two young Lancaster girls at Buckeye Lake, had their hearing in juvenile court late Thursday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge. They were fined \$50 each and costs of prosecution, amounting in all to \$146.05, which they paid and were in eating. released.

#### UNCLE SAM CALLS TO **COLORS ELIGIBLES FOR NEW FIGHTING FORCE**

(Continued from Page 1) beginning the draft drawing, (Eastern Time), it will be late tonight before it is finished. Under the planadopted 10,500 numbers must be drawn, one at a time. In a speed test recently nearly sixty a minute were drawn and recorded, but it is doubtful whether that could be main tained for long periods together.

The 10,500 numbers to be drawn ran from 1 to 10500. The order in which they are drawn determines the order in which the men having every man everywhere having that day. There will be about 150 people number on his card would be the in the crowd. first in his district to be liable for

of 10,500 was selected because it exceeds the total of registrants in the largest district in the country.

service

The public hearing room in the Senate office building was selected for the drawing room, and it presented a solemn scene. The witnesses selected were the members of the Senate and House military committees, whose faces reflected their appreciation of the epochal significance of the event. The 10,500 numbers, each enclosed in a black capsule, were placed in a large glass bowl for drawing. As part of the precaution against fraud it was ordered that an oficial stationed by the bowl to stir the capsules during the drawing, as well as the man selected for that is to have Phil Vogelmeier the actual drawing itself, should be store your goods in the new fireblindfolded.

speed as possible, but a single official was designated to check behind bring us to your house. both of them and before the making of a permanent record of the order in which the capsules are drawn. The change of plan late yes- DR. PATTERSON SPEAKS terday resulted in much expected work for the provost marshal general and his assistants. Some of them worked most of the night preparing the additional numbers and capsules needed under the decision to draw the entire 10,500 numbers.

In the first thousand numbers drawn there were 270 numbers which affected the normal districts of 3,000 registrants. Applying this to the entire country, these 270 seri- Rev. M .R. White of the city, have appointing him as first lieutenant of al numbers below 3,000 should designate approximately 1,200,000

names. Of the first 1500 numbers drawn 495 were below 3000. If the normal district has 3,000 registrants. the Our Flag, and Why We Love Them. names designated by the 405 is about 1.600.000

Four hours after the drawing started about 2400 numbers had been drawn and the tellers ware ism." been drawn and the tellers were slowing down in their work. It was estimated that the last number might not be out before three o'clock temorrow morning.

Cleveland Provisions. INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland. July 20.—Eggs. fresh firsts 35@35½: seconds 31. Poultry. spring chickens, 1 to 1½ lbs. 12@24: do 2 to 2½ lbs. 26@25. Potatoes. East Shore in barrels \$5.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of John F. Holler, deceased,
Cora L. Holler has been duly appointed and qualified as administrative of the property of the control of the con the estate of John F. Holler, late of Joking county. Ohio. Dated this 11th day of July, 1917.

Robbins Hunter, Probate Judge 23127 for Reporter.

The information tent which the Chamber of Commerce will erect at the Farmers and Merchants picnic at the County Fair Grounds Thursday, July 26, will be of particular interest to the farmers and their wives of the county. W. C. Hall. president of the farm bureau, has arranged with O. M. Johnson, state leader of farm agents, to have a farm agent from another county at the headquarters to give information regarding agricultural work to all comers.

Literature will be distributed along canning and preserving lines and a demonstration will be given by trained workers from the State University. This feature is expected to be of unusual interest to the women in view of the great effort being made to conserve the food supply for the coming winter.

The granges are being heard from and at least a dozen of the 26 lodges in the county are exepcted to compete in the contests placed on the program for their benefit. Howard E. Claggett, master of Newark Grange No. 1004, has written the Farmers and Merchants picnic committee that his grange had voted to send a drill team and participate in

J. A. Woodruff has informed the committee that Kirkersville Grange No. 1683 has decided to enter its drill team in the contest but will not participate in the parade.

A prize of \$50 in cash will be di-vided among the three granges giving the best drilling exposition-\$25 for the first; \$15 for the second; \$10 for the third. A similar cash prize will be given the three granges making the best appearance in the

\$15.00 Suits, \$11.25. The Hub.

An ordinary person spends from three to five hours during the day Our good humor, or cheerfulness depends much upon what we eat. We should therefore be careful in selecting our food at mealtime, see that it is well cooked and of the proper kind. Eyen then it must be well-served or we will leave the most dainty meal only haif Restaurant comes in. You get your food well-cooked and served right.

\$10.00 Suits, \$7.50. The Hub.

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The Ohio Light and Power comthe Southern Ohio their cards in the local districts will district, which includes all points vice. See the Victor Vulcanizing Co. be liable for service. Supposing covered by the company south of The home of the Victor Tire. 1745 2,402 was the first number drawn, Fredericktown, and Mt. Vernon, are for instance, it would mean that holding a picnic at Buckeye Lake to-

Announcement was made this morning at the local office that all In districts where the numbers do business would be suspended for the not run as high as 2,402, that num- day except that actually necessary ber operates as a blank. The total for uninterrupted service to their patrons. Some one will be on duty at the local office all day to handle complaints or other emergency business matters.

\$20.00 Suits, \$15.00. The Hub.

Are you assured that your household goods are stored in a safe place? Are you properly protected against loss? These two questions may mean much or little to you. There is only one way to do and proof storage warehouse, where you Two announcers were provided will be properly protected, and with the idea of securing as much where the best of care will be taken of them. 1741 Auto phone, will

\$12.50 Suits, \$9.38. The Hub.

Dr. Patterson will bring this week's lectures to a close tonight with his address, "Six Steps to the Throne," at the Maple Avenue C. U. church. The lectures have been well Rev. G. B. Schmitt and received especial congratulations for the timely addresses they gave Sunday afternoon, Colonel Llewely: of Cincinnati, at 2:30, will speak to men only on the subject: "Our Bible, Sunday night at 7:30 p. m., Wm. A Clark closes the lecture series with

An Ususual Opportunity to Secure a Bargain

Those who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered them nover regret the steps they have taken. It is not often that it is possible for men to secure such bargains as are offered at the closing-out sale of Wales Collins, 34 South Third street. Ever since Mr. Collins announced that he was going out of business men and young men have been coming to his store and buying furnishings to last them several There are still many bargains left but they will not last long. Better come in now. 20-11

\$18.00 Suits, \$13.50. The Hub.

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more delicious your baking is when the oven has been heated to just the right temperature? Some say it makes no difference what kind of heat you use, but we know that when you use Dixie Coal you get much better results than any other way Dixie Coal always delivers the right amount of heat at the right time, and it is so much cleaner than the ordinary coal you buy. Let us send you a ton today. 7099 Auto

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CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON MEN'S SHIRTS

Big selection at The Hub in all the latest patterns. \$1.00 Shirts, **85c** \$1.50 Shirts, **\$1.29** \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.69 \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.89

\$3.00 Shirts, \$2.39 \$3.50 Shirts, \$2.80

Flowers make beautiful home decorations. Chas. A. Duerr, the Arcade Florist, will supply you.

The Liberty Loan bonds have been subscribed for by men and women in every walk of life, from the sailor on the ocean to the miner down deep in Mother Earth. The men and women of America have through this big advertising campaign been shown how they even in the most modest circumstances—could invest in securities of a known value. You can invest in good municipal bonds that bear 5 1-2 to 6 per cent if you ing on D. H. Pigg, Trust building, the local representative of the Se curity Municipal Bond Co.

# Cornell Points The Way to Tremendous Savings on Men's and Young Men's Clothes

For the past several weeks we have been buying at special price concessions the spring and summer 1917 "Model" Suits from several well known clothing manufacturers. The newest styles of the hour, designed and tailored to undergo the most critical inspection. They were made to retail from \$15 to \$22.50. We have divided these into three lots and placed them on sale at our specialized prices.

They are the smartest models. the niftiest colorings. the cleverest tailored. the most fashionable patterns.

Every garment absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory service or a new garment in exchange.

A wonderful lot of fine all wool grev and brown worsteds, cassimeres and fancy mixtures. Included in this lot are many of our \$15 suits in broken lots of one. two and three of a number. Also fine twilled all wool pure blue serges. These cannot be duplicated anywhere at less than \$15.

When the Suits we have on sale at this price are gone it will be impossible to replace them. They sell the country over at \$12.50 to \$13.50 and they are worth it.

Special Sale.

On Palm Beach, Cool Crash,

Panama and Cool Tex \$6.45

#### **Special Trouser Sale**

\$2.50 TROUSERS now....\$1.95 \$4.00 TROUSERS now....\$3.45 \$3.00 TROUSERS now....\$2.45 \$4.50 TROUSERS now....\$3.95 \$3.50 TROUSERS now....\$2.95 \$5.00 TROUSERS now....\$4.45

COME NOW! BUY NOW!! SAVE NOW!!! Such values as we are offering on this Special Sale will not be possible again for many seasons to come.

29 SOUTH PARK The Cornell NEWARK, OHIO

# Wouldn't You Like A New Coat For Summer and Early Fall?

Our Summer Sale of all Medium Weight Coats opens tomorrow. All kinds of Coats, sports, silks, fancies, white and all staple styles will be offered at unusually low prices tomorrow. All the Coats up to and including the \$25.00 will be reduced in price and you can get a splendid Coat to choose from at......\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 or \$15.00



#### WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A PRETTY SUIT FOR SUMMER AND EARLY FALL?

#### WOULD YOU LIKE A PRETTY WASH DRESS?

Either white or colored, all Summer Dresses from \$10.00 to \$18.00 are marked down and put in this sale. You will want one of them in August. BE SURE AND GET ONE SATURDAY.

OUR SPECIAL SALE OF SILK PARASOLS

> Will include all our beautiful ones and they will be reduced so you can select one to last you for years at \$1.00, \$1.50 or \$3.50



#### FOUR GERMANS IN **OHIO INTERNED BY** FEDERAL OFFICERS

Cleveland, July 20.—Fritz Baumgaertner, former superintendent of Lake Erie iron works and a member of several exclusive Cleveland ARTIST IN COLUMBUS clubs was arrested yesterday at his ON VISIT MAY DECIDE clubs was arrested yesterday at his home by the federal authorities on sorders from Washington, and the announcement was made that he will Pasadena is a guest at the home of be interned for the period of the her cousin, Lewis D. Gillespie, 2341 war. Several weeks ago he was re-Summit street, Columbus, Miss Dun-fused a permit as a subject of Ger-lap is an artist whose work has been many and an alien enemy to remain very much admired. She has lived

Krupp gun works in Germany, is Zanesville. chead a movement to establish a Ger-lings, conducted under the auspices of an employment bureau.

trical engineer, and Arthur Froelich in San Diego in 1916. Her paint and Max Koch, I. W. W. agitators, ings received honorable mention a were also held and ordered interned the California-Alaska-Yukon-Pacific by federal agents under orders of the exposition in Seattle, at an exhibi department of justice.

The exact cause of Baumgaertto grant him a parole permit are shrouded in mystery. Schmidt is said to have sought employment at different times in various arms and munition factories in this section of the country and had been trailed by government authorities for the past several months. Department of justice omcials here refused to discuss the cause of his arrest.

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#### **CLEARANCE SALE OF BOYS'** SUITS ... 25 PER CENT OFF

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\$3.00	Suits.	\$2.35
\$3.50	Suits,	\$2.63
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\$5.00	Suits.	\$3.75
\$6.50	Suits,	\$4.88

\$7.50 Suits, \$5.63 THE HUB. THE HUB.

TO LOCATE THERE. Miss Mary Stewart Dunlap of at his position as superintendent on in California, for the last ten years and is contemplating removing to Baumgaertner who, it is reported. Columbus. She is a native of Ohio. was at one time connected with the having been born and reared in

Miss Dunlap was awarded a silver man interests in South America to medal at an exhibition of oil paintman arms factory there. He is cred- of the American Art society in 1967; lied with having been active in list- a silver medal at the water color exing Ohio Germans under the guise hibition under the same auspices in 1903, and a medal at the Panama-Fred D. Schmidt, a German elec- California International exposition tion in the Detroit Museum of Art in 1961 and at the Philadelphia cenner's arrest and the previous refusal tennial. Miss Dunlap is a member of Seresis.

P. J. Courblin, cigar manufacturer outh Second street, caught a mammoth cat hish it buckeys Lake, which the problem in the scales at 21 points. It was be inches long, one of the largest fish of that variety ever taken from the lake. Mr. Coughlin had the fish photographed and also kept the head to prove to his friends that he made good as an angler. It was caught with a minnow and the fisherman had a hard time in landing it.

50c two-piece Underwear, 39c. Hub On Camping Trip.

Mrs. A. E. Best and two children Mrs. George A. Marshall and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Alexander and children of Zanesville, are campaing

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Women's SILK WAISTS Women's COLORED WAISTS
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worth up to \$1.59 worth up to \$1.19, for only
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only
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ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

NEW WASH SKIRTS

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These Wash Skirts should have been here at least one month ago, but the maker was unable to deliver them until now. They are such beautiful skirts that we decided to keep them and of course they must go at Clearance Sale prices. They are beautiful gabardines and the best styles: of the season.

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